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### The Value of Independence.

In yesterday's paper we spoke of the mit some remarks on the value of independence. We do not lose sight of the organization, and every man and woman tiously do so with the organization, whatwith his church: It is the duty of a party If he cannot conscientiously affiliate with his church, it is his duty to withdraw. If he cannot conscientiously affiliate with He takes more sass from impudent negro of his time. So also any trainer of hunt-his party, it is his duty to assert his in-boys than anybody we know, and never ers and jumpers, who knows his business,

Time-servers and hirelings have done

little to make the world better. The independent. When once converted to back to the original question: "Do a mule Christian faith he defled all the kick?" hings move me." was his reply to all.

firm in his convictions and defiant of all can do naught else."

gift of the King of England ,if he had been willing to be a hireling and a time-server. But he believed in liberty for himself and for his people, and, so believing, he defied the armies of England

Robert E. Les was an independent. All posal, but he chose rather to suffer affliction with his own people and maintain his manly independence, for to him duty was the sublimest word.

We recognize that much political trick ery has been committed in the name of independence. But we are not speaking of those who are "independent" for a purpose; we are speaking of those who are independent from conviction, who take their independent stand because they can do naught else in honor and self-respect. If the world is to be made better; if there are to be great moral and religious reforms, such reform must come through the work of independents. They canno come through the agency of men who train with the crowd and cater to popular ed by Judge Parker at the commence sentiment. If political reforms are to be led by independents, whose purpose is sacrifice themselves for the cause in which every citizen owes to his governits source.

Political parties are necessary, and w have no quarrel whatever with the party devout partisan, even though we may not agree with him. We love to see a man stand by his party and work for it and enthuse over it, so long as he believes that his party is right. He may even overlook some of the minor matters which do not altogether please him for the weightier matters of truth and justice, and still be an honest partisan. But patriot to contribute of his effort so far when a party forsakes its principles, we believe that it is the duty of the conscientious man to forsake his party and scientious man to forsake his party and scientific for the people, by the people, for the people, the bear arms in de-

does not mean that a man should have in time of war. no party affiliation; this does not mean in the platform in order to give the sized as coming from a man who has party his support. It simply means that been chosen as the nominee of the Naevery man should be the custodian of his

the other affairs of life, and that he should yield blind and servile obedience

to no organization whatsoever.

It is most fortunate and altogether inspiring that in this campaign all Democrats may give a conscientious and therefore an enthusiastic support to the platform and the ticket.

The Ouestion of the Hour.

Our esteemed contemporary, the News Leader, takes upon itself the form of a prancing mule and brays and kicks and shakes its mane and paint-brush tail at The Times-Dispatch in a manner so threatening altogether as to make us shy had made the broad statement that he goed government.

In is fortunate that this noble address a mule, and we simply asked for the evidence pro and don. We confess to some show of caution, but we said not a word against the statement; we said not a word against the mule's character. We strong sked if he kicked, and our neighsimply asked if he kicked, and our neighbor, who champions his cause so fiercely, admits the soft (or hard) impeachment, lions also kick. We admit it. We admit Leader, in a manner discreditable to chivalry and comradeship, attempted to saddle upon the pack mule of The Times-Dis-

question under discussion? "Do a mule kick?" That's what we are trying to find under a cloud and he can have no pride of ancestry, but that is not his fault, and We judge mules as well as men by their but in order in some degree, we hope, tood by their convictions in spite to appearso the wrath of our neighbor, eat Apostle to the Gentiles, was terms. But we must at the last come

# To-day's Confederate Column.

In the Confederate column to-day we school boy on "The Cause Which Led the powers that were. "There I take my won the gold medal offered by Judge it because it is a most creditable pro-He might have had any honor within the duction. It is a true and concise prosentation of the facts, and we hope that

The other article to which reference is made is a communication from Mrs. Norman Randolph, who declares that the Confederate women do not desire any individual monument to their memory. sense to the Confederate women, and she who would like to contribute to a cold Stevens and Abraham Lincoln." and lifeless marble shaft will do better to send their contributions to the fund whien is being raised for the Confederate Museum. Mrs. Randolph is herself a true and useful Confederate woman, and she makes an eminently sensible and practical suggestion, which we hope will bring practical results.

# Parker on Civic Duties.

In the September number of Success is an article based on an address deliverment of Union College, Albany, N. Y., in wrought, the reform movements must be 1901, and authorized by him for publication. In this address Judge Parker imunselfish, by men who are willing to pressed upon the college men the duty which they believe. Such reforms can no ment, After speaking of abuses, which more be accomplished by time-serving exist in the cities generally of the Unitpoliticians, whose only aim is to obtain ed States, he said that the condition office, than a stream can rise higher than was due largely to the fact that men of education, supplemented by professional and business training, were unwilling to contribute, as did their fathers, We admire the honest and some portion of their time and ability toward the duties of local government The result of this, he added, is that too ranny men, with but little at stake and without any ambition to be useful to the community, obtain local executive orness, as well as those of a legislative character, with most unfortunate results, Then, coming to the conclusion, he said that it was just as much the duty of a as it was his duty to bear arms in de-This does not mean mugwumpery; this fense of his country against an enemy

There is nothing new in this, but it that a man should agree to every plank is an old truth well stated, and emphational Democratic party for the presiown conscience, as well in politics as in dency. The duties of citienship are as

duties of life. A man may shirk them, but he cannot escape the responsibility, There are in every community, as has steal a document, but you cannot steal been frequently remarked, many good a revelation.

If we have God revealed to the heart frequently remarked, many men if we have God revealed to the heart frequently who are faithful in their business and through the medium of the Bible, we family and social relationship, but who are utterly neglectful of their civic du-ties. The duties of citizenship are especially binding in a government like is superstition. Even many good people ours, where all power is vested in the read their Bibles wrong, and so they people. No man can in duty shift his live a troubled life. They live in gloom organization. Our government is essentially a government of individualism and cism upon the Bible fills them with threatening altogether as to make us shy the government of individual small and off and hold up our hands and cry: individual privilege carries with it as a "War, mule!" What's the matter with you, dear neighbor? What are you kicking us for? What have we said against sot whether or not the affairs of government. your pet mule? We introduced the sub- crnment are progressing well, but ject and opened our columns to give him whether or not he, as an individual cit-fair play. Colonel George Jenkins, quartermaster of the Nebraska State Guard, mote pure politics, public morats and

## Horse Sense.

Because some horses get panic-stricken and hurl themselves into burning buildfor drawing a general indictment against cause. We admit that this editor also The horse is not as smart as the dog, its own shortcomings and boresomeness old days the house servants were inget the best results from a horse you good. The Bible we want is our mother have to give him the largest measure Bible; the heart Bible, the Bible that

Times-Dispatch a copy of a letter from daily inspiration of divine sustenance we are not disposed to threw it up at Madam Marantette on the training of and the assurance of immertality. the horse to jump for himself, and i hunting field that the worst falls are always due to the rider's trying to make

It is announced that the Blaine Invinci-ble Club of Washington is about thissue She well says that each monument to will be scattered broadcast throughout the Confederate dead in all parts of the the colored districts in the North and the South is a monument in more than one border States, and negroes will be urged makes the practical suggestion that those Lloyd Garrison, Wendell Phillips, Thad. election," says the president of the club, "means more to the colored man than any one since the war, and the colored man must come out to the polls and vote for the friends of his race."

Now, we should like to know of our Republican contemporaries in Virginia which party is forcing the negro issue Into the present campaign.

# "What Knowest Thou?"

(Selected for The Times-Dispatch.)
"Art thou a master of Israel, and knowest not these things? St. John

It is a question put by our Lord to Nicodemus, "a master of Israel"; yet these things" he did not know. It does not necessarily follow that Christ intend-

ed to rebuke His visitor. A man cannot be much beyond his age, Some great men are merely abreast with it. Our Lord was anxious to inspire in things which even he, though a "master

of Israel," did not know, Our knowledge is helped by our ignorance; we are chastened by wisely recognized imperfections. The man who has taught us the alphabet has done us a great service, although he could go

Let us be thoughtful for all banished schools of honest thinking and honest working; they told us all they knew, but they never said it was all.

Abandon the idea that there is any finality in thought. The utmost that the most vigorous thinker can accomplish is but to begin. It is not in man to end. God has yet much more to show us; let us patiently wait all further disclosures in a spirit of industry and faithfulness,

love from the heart, devotion from the soul, or trust from the spirit. You may

the validity of the belief in the judgment nover take another glass of water as

three and a quarter miles long, is seven-teen feet high, sixteen feet wide at the to correspond with the level of the ton

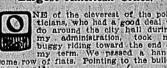
We know we have a long name, but it is very expressive—it locates us and defines the length of our name with that of The Times. Dispatch, we find counting the hyphen, we are but one letter longer than our est teened contemporary, from whom we often copy, and will continue to do so, without the regard to the length of the name, and it is a safe fact that this mutual confidence between a mayor and his people is so rare that Mayor Jones of Toledo was known the world over as a very unique character.

As I drew near the close of my term I began to count the days when I would a step down and out and become a private facility than many other names we could mention that we daily see in the big deliles.—Fredericksburg Free Lance.

What a nice speech! And we reply that of course we shall.

the mind of Nicodemus that these were ginia, and it was a genuine regret to us

# REVELATIONS BY AN EX-MAYOR.



what cynical observations of this pro-fessional politician because the public pessimism which gave him a good living

in a spirit of industry and faithfulness.

The servant who works most shall know most, as well as love most.

Art thou a master in Igrael, and readest thou only the letter of the Bible?

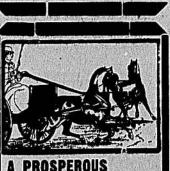
Bo many men get hold of the wrong end of the Bible, therefore are they fearful Company, Chicago. Owens and Minor Drug Co., Distributing Agents.

I asked him to name the lawyer and when he did I was too much surprised to do more than look at him. I made him repeat the name, for it was that of one of the foremost attorneys in the city—a man who now sits on the bench.

To me the alderman's story was both halnful and pleasaget It was calculable.

painful and pleasant. It was painful be-cause it proved that one of the most prominent and influential of our people prominent, and innuential of our people was a scoundrel. It was pleasant because it showed me that the gang did not have enough votes. I looked with much interest at the alderman. I knew him to be honest but timid and weak and I wondered if he would stand fire. I hastily ran over the list of aldermen in my mind and concluded that the gang would lose unless it got the very man would lose unless it got the very man who sat before me Then I determined to fight the devil with his own fire

Asking the alderman to remain where he was, I hurried to the telephone on my desk in the other office and called up a staunch friend; a hanker, I urged him to hurry to my office, and in a few and persistent growth of the temperance and persistent growth of the temperance. minutes we were in the private room with the alderman. An hour later the lawyer who had threatened to foreclose the alderman's mortgage stood in my



## **PROSPEROUS** APPEARANCE

is much to be desired, but real prosperity is much more to be de-

prosperity is much and sired.
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office. I had sent him word that I wanted to consult with him about the ordinance, intimating that if it were amended I might be induced to sign it instead of vetoing it.

When I saw him I asked him to step into my private office, and as soon as he had entered I closed the door and he found himself shut in with the alderman, my friend, the banker, and myself. Without any preliminaries I said;

"Have you got the morigage and note of the alderman with you?"

"What right have you to ask?" he retorted, for he saw he had been trapped.

REVELATIONS BY AN EX-MAYOR, where from the part of the

The Subway Saloon.

The Religious Herald can surely plead not guilty to any charge of fanaticism or insanity on this question. We have avoided unreasonable language and extreme positions, have spoken with gravity and sobriety and have recognized fully the great obstacles in the way of the complete jextinction of the liquor traffic. We, however, find our vocabulary utterly in sufclient to characterize as it deserves the conduct of Bishop Potter in this matter. He has wrought unfold mischlef to the cause of temperance and of the Christian religion. That the blessing of God should be invoked upon an enterprise, no matter how respectable the auspices under which it is projected and conducted, which provides intoricating drinks for boys under fourteen is sacriligious and blasphemus.—Religious Herald.

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signs in all this land to-day is the steady and persistent growth of the temperance sentiment.

Many now living, and very far from being old men and women even yet, can very well remember when any effort towards the advancement of the cause of temperance was not even taken sericusty by the majority of people, but was only met by ridicule and contempt. And any argument in the good cause falled to elicit serious argument in return, and simply provoked to the calling of hard names and application of titles and terms of reproach. Men who advocated and tried to advance the cause of temperance were branded "fanatics" or "bigots" or "ignoramuses" and dismissed as not amenable to reason. The opponents of temperance were assumed, as a matter of course, to have all reason and all judgment and all intelligence and information on their side. They were the "well-balanced" people, the people "above fanaticism." and open to reason and argument. There are painfully many men and women who can vividly recall all this style of "reasoning." But spite of all idle, silly, vicious and selfish argument and opposition, the good fight has gone steadily on and the cause of temperance has made steady (1.archman.

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